cranford Club Makes Plans for Many Competitions.

WANT A ONE-DAY TOURNEY

Action of Upper Montclair Club on Chauncey Trophy Pleases.

Cranford golfers, who recently opened a new course of eighteen holes on the shore of Echo Lake and are now com fortably installed in their new club headquarters, have issued an elaborate schedof competitions for both men and

It is probable that the Woman's Metpropolitan Golf Association will hold a ne-day tournament there in the course visited Cranford, but played over the old links, and there are many who would

like to try out the new circuit. qualifying round on August 23, with subsequent match play, while the tournament for the women's title will get under way on September 3. E. M. Wild and Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser are the title

The golfers of this district are pleased e vote of the members of the Upper Montclair Country Club to present trophy to the Metropolitan Golf Association for its annual championship tournament. This will take the place of the shield donated some six years ago by Daniel Chauncey and won premanently for the Upper Montclair Country Club when Jerome D. Travers annexed the metropolitan title for the third year in succession at Fox Hills recently.

George Coburn, the professional of the Glenwood Country Club, recently established what is looked upon as a record that will stand for some time when he went round the 6.400-yard course in 74. His card shows a remarkable outward journey in 37 strokes. He had the same score for the inward half, which is nearly a thousand yards shorter.

There is likely to be no trouble over getting the course of the Garden City

Gelf Club into good condition for the national amateur championship, beginning on Labor Day, for the entire fairway has been piped. The club has spent something like \$30,000 in this and other

A new publication has made its apsearance at the various golf clubs in his vicinity entitled "Travers's Book on Golf," in which the national champion deals interestingly with his early days able detail how he makes various shots. The work is profusely illustrated and is one of the most interesting works on golf ever published.

Tem matches form an important part Sound Beach on July 21, while New Sweden, who finished second. Caanan will be entertained on July 12 New Caanan and on August 30 at Wee prizes, respectively. the club championship, conditions requiring thirty-six holes of medal play.

VALIANT SETS A RECORD

Makes Fast Time in Motor Boat Race Round Manhattan Island.

Under conditions that were ideal as to weather and tide twelve motor boats, nine cruisers and three open craft raced around Manhattan Island yesterday, a distance of 25.25 knots, for the prizes offered by the Hudson River, ... otor Boat Club. The Valiant, owned by J. Sauer, won in

the open boat class, beating C. Firth's Bunk III by 2 minutes 47 seconds, corfastest time over the course-2 hours 38 minutes 26 seconds, beating her own rec-This had been the best time ever made. The winners in classes B and C, respectively, were the Yenoor, owned by P. Rooney, and the Eleanor S., owned by E.

The boats had the benefit of the last

HARVARD LOOKS TO FELTON

To Meet Yale Nine, Confident of Victory on Tuesday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Cambridge, Mass., June 15.-The Harand baseball team, which will open its impionship series with Yale on Tuesay at New Haven, will go to the City of Elms to-morrow morning and in the afternoon will practise on Yale Field. against Yale's twenty-six victories and our defeats, the team is confident that It will be able to win Tuesday's game tough the efficiency of its best pitcher,

Harvard has a green team this year, owever, none of the outfielders and the trat baseman, as well as Felton himself, laving played baseball on Yale Field. The Harvard team will have its quarters u Morris Cove, just outside New Haven.

FAMOUS NEW PARIS HOTEL mederate size: The HOTEL LOTTI. 7 & S. Rue

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Outsider Captures Prix du

Jockey Club at Chantilly. Paris, June 15.-The Prix du Jockey Club-the French Derby-was run at Chantilly to-day, and was won by Edmond Blanc's Dagor, a bay colt by Flying Fox, an outsider in the betting. M Olry-Roederer's Baldaquin finished econd, with M. E. de Saint-Alary's Bru-

A fair day and prospects of an especially interesting race brought together one of the most brilliant assemblages of years, which included many prominent Americans. There were ten starters, an unusually fine set of colts, with little to choose between them. M. A. Augment's Nimbus and Ecouen favorites, but both were unplaced, Dagor winning easily by two lengths.

Soon after the start W. K. Vanderbilt's Pirpiriol and Mme. N. G. Cheremeteif's Albanais fell. H. B. Duryea's Blarney, August Belmont's Vulcain VI and J. F. Widener's Roi de L'Or also ran. The Prix du Jockey Club is a stake for three year olds at one and one-half miles. It was worth this year \$37,000.

RACING ENTRIES TO CLOSE The men are principally interested in the club championship, beginning with United Hunts Association to Hold Meeting Soon.

Entries close to-day for the two-day ace meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Terminal on June 25 and 27. The programme is a varied ne, including flat and jumping races of character that have made racing at the hunt meetings so popular. There will be six races each day, one of which, the Sportsman's Steeplechase Dinner Stakes, has already closed by private subscrip-

The list for the first day comprises three flat races, two steeplechases and one hurdle race. The Hollis Handicap Plate, at six furlongs on the flat, is an open race, in which some of the best sprinters now racing at Belmont Park may be seen. There is also an open steeplechase for a purse of \$500 that should attract the best

Two opportunities for the flat horses come on the second day, in a high weight race at five furlongs and a selling race at one mile. Also there are two oper steeplechases, one a selling handlcap,

Much of the credit for the great interest shown since the resumption of racing at Belmont Park is due to the United Hunts Racing Association. This body 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 37 -74 was organized some years before the evil due to the continued efforts of this asso-Belmont Park possible.

The entries close to-day with George W. Gall, clerk of the course, Nos. 6 and 8 East 46th street, New York City.

KING REAWARDS TROPHIES a the game and describes in consider- Prize Won by Thorpe Given to a Swedish Athlete.

conclusion of an athletic meeting in the Health Is Purchasable; Within Natural stadium here to-day King Gustavus be- Limitations a Community Can Determine stowed the trophy won by Joseph Thorpe. Its Own Death Rate. of the schedule of the Sound Beach Golf the Carlisle Indian, in the decathlon in and Country Club. Wee Burn will visit the Olympic games, on H. Wieslander, of

C. Lomberg and G. Holmer, both of On August 9 Sound Beach will play at Sweden, were awarded second and third

CLARK FORGES TO FORE Beats Kramer in Cycle Races at Newark Velodrome.

Jackie Clark, the Australian cyclist, is gain the chief contender with Frank L. Kramer for the American cycle championship. Clark came through a winner in the five-mile championship at the New- milk, certified, modified, pasteurized or ark Velodrome yesterday, and the victory gave him 18 points. Kramer yesterday

ark Velodrome yesterday, and the victory gave him is points. Kramer yesterday was fourth in the contest.

The championship race was a battle between Clark, Alfred Gunda and Alfred Goullet, Australians, and Kramer and Joe Fogler, Americans. Clark was last in a field of eight in the last mile, and remained in that position until a lap and a half from home, when he went toward the front on the outside. He had to push ahead of Gunda, and just got the verdict by a "jump" at the tape. Gunda. Goullet, Kramer and Fogler finished in the order named.

was pretty much the whole shows professional ranks for the after

un in the final heat. Donald MacDougall, the New York A. C.

Silver.

The boats had the benefit of the last of the ebb tide going down the river to be Battery, and they were favored by the fitt of the flood in the East River and up the Harlem, having to "buck" the tide lown the North River from Spuyten Dayvil to the finish.

The Eleanor S., which won in Class A. is been protested by the owner of the burinfa for being a glass cabin boat. He daims she is not qualified to race in the truiser class.

The summaries follow:

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UMPIRE STRIKES MERKLE Draws Blood from Giant in Game at Zanesville.

Zanesville, Ohio, June 15.-In a close and exciting exhibition game here between the New York Nationals and the local Interstate League team this afternoon the Giants won by the score of to 4, although Umpire Frank Newhouse, While the Crimson has won thirteen of the Interstate League, declared the Sames and lost eight this year, as game forfeited to Zane-ville, 3 to 0, following a fight with Merkle, of the Giants. Merkle, in the eighth, objected to Newhouse's decision on a close play at first, and finally made a pass at the umpire. Newhouse hit the New York first baseman over the head with his mask, and Watch for Fires.

Watch for Fires.

Sacramento, Cal. June 15.—Miss Hallie the game to Zanesville. Manager Marty Hogan of the home team ordered the game continued, and acted as umpire.

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Miss Daggett s actin value watch for Fires.

Watch for Fires.

Sacramento, Cal. June 15.—Miss Hallie for the equal suffragists, and Miss Plumley is to make a five-minute speech on equal suffrage throughout the week and at two matine performances.

"I hope you will eliminate the person this matter as much as you can, said Miss Plumley to-night. "It is only by experimenting that one can determine the frequency and temperature of the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath best suited to one's particular nad speak about. Maybe we will be critically for the bath water of the day may have in store. The needle spray of cold water after the warm needle spray of cold water after

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS DAGOR WINS TURF CLASSIC UNCLE SAM TELLS HOW TO SAVE BABIES' LIVES

Children's Bureau Compiles Up-to-Date Ideas on Welfare Methods.

WILL BE SENT BROADCAST

That Have Lowered Death Rate a Third or More Where Tried.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 15 .- What the Amerian cities can do toward preventing infant mortality and the high death rate of children under five years of age is the subject of a circular just compiled by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, which will be sent to every community in the land. The bulletin will warn mothers that the great death rate among babies is due to diseases which to a large extent are preventable.

The children's bureau will make the dissemination of child welfare ideas by means of similar circulars an annual feat-The bulletin just compiled review the steps which various up-to-date cities are taking to protect child life, and exhorts every locality to wage summe campaigns to save the babies. Marvellous results, it is declared, have resulted from such movements in many towns. In wards of such cities as New York and Philadelphia, where systematic summer baby-saving campaigns were undertaken, the death rate of infants decreased be tween 30 and 40 per cent.

Bottle Feeding Risky.

A baby nursed by its mother, the chil dren's bureau declares, has approximately ten times the chances to live that a bottle-fed baby has. Child welfare workers are urged by the bureau to encourage women to make every effort to carry out this maternal duty.

Among other things, the circular to be sent out by the children's bureau says: resulted in the last ten years in reducing town the general death rate in cities below that times came to racing for the promotion the general death rate in cities below that of the amateur end of the sport. It is of the rural districts and villages. This reduction in the general death rate is an ciation and others which have fallen in line since that the interest was kept alive ble of accomplishment in efforts to reduce the home of Mrs. George T. Bisel, Mrs. and made the great showing and the the infant death rate. Babies die of dis- Hubbard's niece, in Germantown, and splendid enthusiasm of Memorial Day at eases which to a large extent are preventable, and thus when welfare work is di rected toward saving their lives the response is immediate and decided

"The investigations of the children's bureau indicate that the principal impediment to effective work in the Health Departments of most cities is the lack of adequate funds for carrying on preventive measures intelligently, and experience verifies the truth of the motto of the Stockholm, Sweden, June 15.-At the New York Health Department, Public

Clean Milk Basic Need.

"A clean milk supply is a fundamental need. The ideal is: 'Nothing short of be clean milk for everybody.' But the need for the prompt remedy of bad milk condiand effective inspection of farms, the means of transportation and the shops where milk is sold and in ordinances gov-

"Cities of all sizes in constantly in-creasing number are establishing stations and dispensing milk, whether pure whole sterilized milk, to mothers of babies that must be bottle fed. Some of the cities in which such institutions are maintained are Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, St. Louis, Springfield, Ohio

Worcester, Yonkers and Utica. "Baby clinics are an almost inevitable wholly volunteer services of doctors, who it of their own accord." examine every baby presented at the milk station, weigh it, prescribe its diet and tell

the mother when to bring it back. "It is the opinion in some cities that visiting nurses, sometimes called 'Instructive Visiting Nurses,' should take precedence over all other forms of welfare ork. The duties of such nurses consists in following up the cases brought to the ative to the babies in the congested districts.

Fly a Deadly Enemy.

"The house fly as a death distributer is serves. Flies carry infection not only to just for a day exposed milk, but directly to the baby's mouth or to the nipple of its bottle. Inand for the baby's bed is a part of the campaign against infant mortality, and in tune, and flags waving and ginger pop the work should go even further than this popping. and should include the destruction of flies the breeding places.

ralysis, it is certainly one, probably the or private, is made by such cities as Seattle and Indianapolis, and complete are full. measures for the control of the fly breeding places are instituted."

in New York City this year, compared with the same length of time in 1912, child welfare workers do not feel surprised that after the phenomenal reduction in the last two years there should be a falling off this year.

The Bables' Welfare Association points out in a statement issued yesterday that with the steady increase in the number of births on which the death rate is reconcided even a slight decrease in the actual number of deaths will mean a still further and more decided reduction in the death rate. The total number of infant deaths last week was 233, six more than in the corresponding week in 1912.

Way, without having to pay a single nickel.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—F-R-1-D-A-Y!

SUFFRAGISTS ON STAGE

[13] Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stamford, Conn., June 15.—It was announced to-day by members of the Equal Suffrage League of Stamford that Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the league, and other women prominent in Stamford society would enact the suf-

Miss Daggett's Main Task Will Be to

SUFFRAGISM GAINS IN U. S. "SPLASHING WATER" IS FASTER THAN ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt So Informs Women's Congress at Budapest.

Budapest, June 15 .- The Women's Suffrage Congress was formally opened in the Academy of Music this afternoon. Minister of Education, on behalf of the government the Burgomaster of Budapest: and Countess Iska Teleki, president of the Hungarian Organizing Committee, delivered addresses of welcome.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, in her presidential address, devoted her attention to the phenomenal growth of women's movements, saving that there Circular Embodies Features are only a few countries now without an organized movement. When China was enrolled to-morrow the standard of the alliance would be raised in five continents and in more than twenty-five na-

During the last winter women's suffrage bills had been considered in seventeen national parliaments and in thirty-three state and other legislatures. The greatest gains had been in America, and she was confident of ultimate women's suf-| tinent.

Mrs. Catt spoke in earnest denunciation of the "white slave" bondage of brown and yellow women by Western men living in the East as one of the saddest and most tragic of all Western influences whereby thousands of Eastern girls were sacrificed every year. women of the Orient, however, she added, were awakening to new and hopeful standards of thought tending to the emancipation of woman, and she appealed to their Western sisters to come to their

AFOOT ON SILVER WEDDING Couple Walk 200 Miles to Celebrate Anniversary.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, June 15.-Dr. N. R. Hub ard, a prominent dentist of Williamsport, returned there to-day with his wife, after the two had celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding with a walk of two hundred miles.

Barring the dust from automobiles, Dr. Hubbard says, it was the best vacation outing he and his wife have ever had The dentist has a home reputation as the "The efforts of city health officials have best billiard player and pedestrian of the

With Mrs. Hubbard he started from his ome Saturday a week ago, and made

11-DAY OUTING FOR GIRLS Eastern City Conference Will

Open at Silver Bay July 1. The Eastern City Conference, held un der the auspices of the national board of | the Young Women's Christian Associathe Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, will open at Silver Bay, on Lake GUARD George, N. Y., July 1.

The four hundred or more young girls in the various Eastern states who are going make this their summer vacation. In the mornings there are Bible classes, but in the afternoons there will tennia, rowing, swimming, long

tramps and gypsy suppers. The conference lasts eleven days. Mistions is more urgent in its relations to Helen A. Ballard, of the national board the welfare of babies than to that of at No. 600 Lexington avenue, says that adults. The remedy lies in the intelligent many of the applications, which are most welcome, come from those who have never belonged to an association

erning the sale of 'dipped' or 'loose' milk. FOR CERTIFIED HUSBANDS Rector Wants Bridegrooms to

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske, rector of the charming but most beneficial and re- out into the room, and be all the better Chicago, Dayton, Detroit, Hartford, Hono- Episcopal Church of St. Michael and All freshing to the spirit? lulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo.; Law- Angels and a former New York news- Do you not know many monotonous may exclaim, "If I alter the furniture it rence, Mass, Louisville, Lowell, Milwau- paper man, announces that he will be houses, where the pictures have hung in won't be comfortable," do they know kee, Newark, New Bedford, New Haven, glad to receive from every man desiring the same spaces for years and years, until they have tried it? The woman who New York, Peorla, Pittsburgh, Providence, to be married by him a health certificate where the couch is always in the same cent dlocesan convention.

outgrowth of the milk stations. It be- but we are sure that if it is generally the dinner table is the same in November "Baby clinics are an almost nevitable outgrowth of the milk stations. It belows a point race, a French importation, tried at Newark for the first importation, tried at Newark for the first importation, tried at Newark for the first importation, tried at Newark for the starting between the care of their period baseball club, fired the starting between the care of their period baseball club, fired the starting between the care of their period baseball club, fired the starting between the care of their period baseball club, fired the starting bases are requisited by the care an almost inevitable to the care in November to the dinner table is the same in November as in May? Even if the opening of summer that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the opening of summer that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the opening of summer that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the dinner table is the same in November outgrowth of the milk stations. It becomes apparent at once that many mothers are requisitely those who are such that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the opening of summer that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the dinner table is the same in November outgrowth of the milk stations. It becomes apparent at once that many mothers are requisitely those who are sick provided by the companies of the companies and the companies of the dinner table is the same in November outgrowth of the milk stations. It becomes apparent at once that many mothers are such that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the dinner table is the dinner table is the dinner table is the dinner table is the same in November outgrowth of the milk stations. It becomes apparent at once that many mothers are such that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the dinner table is the same in November outgrowth outgrowth of the milk stations. comes apparent at once that many moth- known that it is desired the men who are as in May? Even if the opening of sumers need advice as to the care of their married here will be more than glad to mer brings with it an upheaval of spring Sometimes the clinic is established by the that it is desired will lead many to bring hangers or whitewashers are requisi-

BIG DAY FOR BRONX YOUTH Ice Cream, Cake, Pop, All Will Be Free at Celebration.

Next Friday-every child in The Bronx knows the date-will be "Borough Day" in the newly formed county. Even if clinics and in general welfare work rel- that does not mean much to the average "grown-up," it does to the children. It means ice cream and cake, lemonade and peanuts; in fact, all they can eat and world of nature is full of variety, every not neglect to enrich and enliven it. drink-and all free. Isn't that enough to only recently receiving the attention it de- make every one want to be a child again,

It will be the third annual "Borough BATHS, AROMATIC AND HYGIENIC s'stence upon screens for the baby's room school children will turn out and parade with big brass bands to keep their feet

Borough President Cyrus C. Miller, who by every known method and removal of instituted the "Borough Day" three years ago, will have complete charge of the "Whether or not the stable fly is the arrangements, with a committee of busionly carrier of the germ of infant paschool children will parade along the principal carrier. Upon the opening of Grand Boulevard and Concourse in the ummer a thorough listing of all horse morning, and in all the nine parks of stables and livery barns, whether public The Bronx the youngsters will gather and dance and eat until their tummies

The Stars and Stripes and the new Bronx County flags will be flying from every flagstaff, and when all the fun is Although there have been only thirty- over the little ones will be taken to their flabby flesh is the forerunner of wrinkles, four fewer infant deaths from all causes homes in trolley cars of the Union Railin New York City this year, compared way, without having to pay a single

Suffrage League of Stamford that Miss A bath of this sort, with the water aro-Emily Louise Plumley, president of the matized and softened with tincture of weather is the following: FIRST WOMAN FOREST GUARD frage scene in the comedy "The Commuters of Winter, with none but happy

MINNEHAHA'S DELIGHT 'Laughing Water" Takes Instinctive Joy in

Dish Washing-Other Domestic Scenes at the Indian Village.



Yes. Minnehaha likes to wash dishes. The pretty Indian girl who plays the

heroine in the Hiawatha pageant up at the journey here in six days. Upon ar- Fieldstone, near Van Cortlandt Park, However, that is what she said-that she

"Yes" she said, "I like to splash in the water. Minnehaha has been suspected of being

a humorist, but no one can "prove it on

among the redmen. She has a light in her eyes that makes her different from the stolid, stodgy women with whom she lives. She looks clever, does Minnehaha. liked to splash in the water. She even sent a merry glance over toward the smouldering ashes of her kitchen, where thing. They are only children. Any new a blackened iron pot of warm water stood possession pleases them. waiting her pleasure. Minnehaha was scated on the grass be-

her." She may be just the smiling child hind her tent entertaining at luncheon 'Big Town' some time soon. They won't she seems at first sight, taking out in The menu? There was fried salt pork, say anything, though; only Minnehaha. plashing the ancestral love of the water boiled potatoes and greens, baker's bread. She is the clever one. She will have some which is associated with her name, Laughing Water. She may be the "new woman" baker's cake with lots of pink jelly and and lobster palaces."

white icing. (The mustard was canned. Shades of Hiawatha!) Minnehaha was imperilling her complexion, too, by drinking coffee, though justice, which is akin to mercy, compels one to add that the coffee looked very weak. Minnehaha's guests sat on a knoll overlooking the tiny pond, with their feast spread out picnic fashion on the ground. Joe Hemlock was detected eating with his knife. The other guests, however, Redeye and Beyond the Skies, committed no breach of etiquette. save that one of Beyond the Skies's small beaded moccasins was reposing comfortably beside her plate, but it may be correct to put your foot on the table in Indian society, so, inasmuch as Minnehaha did not object, we should not.

Over beyond the pond old Nokomis had already finished her luncheon, and was washing her tin cup and iron spoon. "Do you like to wash dishes?" the visitors asked; "Minnehaha says she does."

The old woman grunted. "Minnehaha young girl. She laugh. Me too old. Just wash dish all time.

She is a good natured old soul, though, is Nokomis; not at all soured by her discovery at the end of her life journey that woman's sphere is to "wash dish all time. She can smile, can old Nokomis, at the idea of any one wanting her picture. Usually they snap Minnehaha or the babies or Hlawatha in his cance. However, it was the old woman who seemed most to represent the meeting of two civilizations. She toiled over her fireplace just as her ancestors on that very hill may have tolled three hundred years ago. but the dishes she was washing were blue and white enamelled ware. She wore her tattered Indian dress, and over that, if you please, a blue and white checked

The Indians of the Hiawatha cast have struck a curious compromise between the domestic methods of savagery and of civilization. They live in the old painted tepees, but they sleep on canvas cots and keep their clothes in trunks.

F. E. Moore, manager of the Indians, apologized for the cot beds ...

"When I first took them out," he said, "they had none of the things of civiliza-They slept on straw on the ground, and they didn't have any extra clothes to take care of. The next year, however, they had learned the white man's habit of acquiring things, and I had to let them Now it has come to trunks. As for the cots, it seemed to be my duty to keep my Indians as healthy and clean as I could. They didn't sleep on beds at home, of course, but there their tents were more firmly constructed perhaps and on higher ground. Anyway, when I found the straw bed soaking wet after a rain I threw sentiment to the winds and bought these cots

"Oh, they like them. They like every-

"I am planning to show them the sky scrapers and a few other sights of the

GOOD BUSINESS .- Rosa and Izzy sa

opposite us at the same table in the

Grand street restaurant. They were young and comely, and between sups of

soup were so absorbed in each other it

was embarrassing to be in such close

dent insured?" What a fine blending of

romance and business! Rosa is one smart

MR. CARNEGIE, TAKE NOTICE.

The streets were hot and dusty. We were

completely tuckered out by an all-morn-

traveller and take her in. Walking to

the nearest car line seemed an utter im-

possibility. We determined to drop then

siders were not served. Anyway, lunch

About Town

MONOTONY The Woman **AGAINST**

Is There Any Good Reason Why the Head of the House Should Always Face Great-Aunt's Portrait at Table ?- Occasional Changes Make Home Pleasant.

apply to a house it was most apt in this a pair of Chinese vases year in and year particular instance. If you think it over out when sitting beside the fire? Cergreat deal nowadays about the necessity to stand in certain spaces, but is there for frequent change of air and scenery, any unalterable law that controls the but how many people realize that a cer- reat of the apartment? A plane, for in-Baltimore, June 15.-In "The Messen- tain amount of change within the four stance, need not always stand against a ger," the official paper of his parish, the walls that you call home is not only wall. It may go across a corner or jut ing tramp, and there was no place to

from a reputable physician, in confor- spot the curtains are merely renewed, not niture, etc., has no imagination. There Waterbury, Conn.; Wilkes-Barre, Penn.; mity with resolutions adopted by the re-changed; the very flower vases stand on is a great deal of pleasure to be derived exactly the same spot on the same table winter and summer; the centreplece on tioned, directly cleanliness is assured back go the pictures in the same places; no rearrangement of the furniture is ever dreamed of, no change of any kind at- the city is owned by a woman who is They wouldn't. But the waitress at some tempted. Probably the same kind of wall repeatedly trying new effects. Nothing time must have known the pangs of hunpaper has been chosen, the same color stands "just there"; the furnishings are ger, for she brought fish balls, salad, a paint. If the furniture has been reupholstered the same hue has been selected, the same kind of loose covers

"The Pall Mail Gazette." At this period of the year, when the amount of change into her house. Let monotonous house.

exclaimed a clever woman the other day when discussing a friend's abode, and though it seems a queer adjective to great aunt on the next sent and thoroughly survey her proximity. Dreading the next sentimental outburst, we decided to move to another table, when Rosa, in the most sugared though it seems a queer adjective to great aunt on the next sentimental outburst, we decided to move to another table, when Rosa, in the most sugared tones, said: "Law seems and the next sentimental outburst, we decided to move to another table, when Rosa, in the most sugared tones, said: "Law seems a great sum of the next sentimental outburst, we decided to move to another table, when Rosa, in the most sugared tones." describes many homes. We hear a tate pieces of heavy furniture may have for it. And though some housewives cretly hoping they'd pity a famished

> and there and force hospitality out of never feels any necessity to move furthe sidewalk. Before this desperate deed was done two heaven-sent boys appeared from household experiments.
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> Let a woman try some new kind of that big house." We went with a bound: urtains, some new color scheme for her It was a hotel for working women. Outbedroom or drawing room; let her exchecks had to be purchased at 11 o'clock. change some of the pictures from one It was then 1. But what are rules for? room to another. If she has been lucky enough to have new paper and paint, it To be broken, of course. The powers that is a good plan to imagine that she has be decided to do a good Samaritan act just moved in, and see what occurs to and turned over a 15-cent check. Handing her. One of the most artistic houses in over a hill, we cried: "Give us more!"

dozen rolls, rice pudding and three cups all movable. of tea. All for 15 cents! She saved a Then, if a woman can afford it, she should buy something new now and then life, and we've sent her name to the Carnegie Hero Commission. have been fitted. Is not this most ri- for the home-a bit of old silver, a piece diculous conservatism? asks a writer in of choice china or glass, an occasional chair, a watercolor drawing. Because your house is adequately furnished do woman should try to get a reasonable Avoid, as though it were the plague, a

Daily Bill of Fare.

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST .- Strawberries; bluefish

LUNCHEON.-Stuffed egg salad; cinnamon bread; tea. DINNER.-Pressed beef, garnished

with baked tomatoes; new potatoes, with parsley butter; lettuce and onion salad; strawberry shortcake; coffee.

CINNAMON BREAD.-This bread is easily made. Have ready some ordinary bread dough, well risen and ready to be placed in the pans. Cut all or part of it (according to the size of the batch) into most important assets of the beauty from 98 to 112 degrees Fahrenheit is stim- three strips, spread them with butter sugar and cinnamon. Braid the strips pan, well buttered. Place the braided loaf in the pan, drawing the two ends together, making a sort of ring loaf.

> of the small islands near the fort and there ate their luncheon. Then Walsh jumped overboard for a swim. He did not come to the surface again, and all attempts at rescue failed. His body was

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Paris asserts that bathing is one of the is a tepid bath and very sedative; water

time make the flesh soft and flabby, and restoring. those tell-tale little lines that are the first tologists that if there is a predisposition Sprinkle with melted butter, sugar and signs of vanishing youth, the outposts of to cutaneous disorders the cold bath tends old age, the "unkind hint" that the to increase them. "reign of beauty" must soon terminate.

The main thing in bathing, no matter of what temperature the water, is to open the pores of the skin and cleanse it by the free use of a good soap, oatmeal bags the free use of a good soap, oatmeal bags or some good soap paste. The bath Tincture of benzoin. 1 ounce should be followed by abundant friction. 2 ounces nounced to-day by members of the Equal should be followed by abundant friction. league, and other women prominent in benzoin, can be taken every morning. Glacial acetic acid...... Stamford society would enact the suf- summer or winter, with none but happy ers." which is to be presented by a stock minutes of vigorous exercise its influence company here next week. The scene is upon mind and body is stimulating and to be rewritten to suit the purposes of invigorating, preparing one for any duty

seeker. But he disapproves utterly of the ulating, and between these two comes the and roll each strip into a mixture of continual use of the hot, soapy baths, warm bath, with a temperature between claiming that they are undermining to a 92 and 98 degrees Fahrenheit, which is together. Have ready a round jelly cake woman's good looks; that they will in comfortable, vivifying and wonderfully It is agreed upon by well-known derma-

One of the most refreshing and tonic baths is prepared by dropping slowly into warm water sufficient of the following lotion, which will make the water milky

Glacial acetic acid 8 ounce
Pure alcohol 1 ounce
Crushed gum camphor 11 ounce
Oil of cloves 3 dram
Oil of rosemary 5 dram
Oil of inseman 5 dram
Oil of cinnamon 5 dram
Oil of lavender 5 dram
Oil of pimento 5 dram
Essence of petitgrain 3 dram

Mix in a stoppered bottle until the whole bath has a tonic effect, being especially beneficial upon the neck and arms.

It is only by experimenting that one can determine the frequency and temperature of the bath best suited to one's particular needs. For the beauty bath of herbs or aromatic vinegars, water from the tem-

cakes; wheat muffins; coffee. Bathing in Summer May Be Made Particularly Re-

cinnamon. Bake after letting it rise for about a half hour. When serving tear to apart. Do not cut it. EATS LUNCH; QUICKLY DROWNS. Vincent Walsh, twenty-three years old, of No. 202 East 73d street, was drowned

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